PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1890.

2 O'CLOCK.

Workmen Against the Vanderbilts.

Certain the Big Strike Will Be Ordered.

Sargent, Wilkinson and Howard Star for the Terre Hante Council.

Webb Says He Will Have His Forces Reorganized and Be Ready for the Struggle.

allies, the four brotherhoods forming the

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members of the Committee that no lines outside the Vanderbilt system would be affected by the first onslaught.

Beside the four protherhood chiefs the members of the Supreme Council to which the final question of the strike is to be submitted are the following:

Eugene V. Debs. Grand Secretary and Treasurer of the Brotherhood of Locomottive Firemen, Terre Haute; J. J. Hamshau, Vice-Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Craimmen, Caylesburg, Ill.; B. H. Morrissey, Vice-Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Traimmen, Gaylesburg, Ill.; B. H. Morrissey, Vice-Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Traimmen, Peoria Ill.; James Downey, Vice-Grand Master of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, Chicago; John Hall, Grand Organizer of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, Chicago; George Lovejoy, Assistant Grand Chief Conductor of the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors, Terre Haute, and James Carr. Assistant Chief Conductor, Kansas City.

These have all been notified by wire to attend the meeting in Terre Haute, Saturday morning at 10 A. M.

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Knights.
So far as regards the number of men who can be called out by the Brother-hoods when the strike is actually inaugurated, it is believed to be sufficient to cripple the company effectually throughout its whole extant.

75,000 TO BE CALLED OUT. Chief Sargent says that the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen has 20,000 members, the Trainmen 18,000, the Switchmen 8,000 and the Conductors 6,000. Besides these the Knights claim 25,000 members.

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As Chief Sargent was leaving the St.
Cloud Hotel this morning he stopped to

## TALMAGE IN TERRA-PAGA. POINTERS

attend the meeting in Terre Haute, Saturday morning at 10 A. M.

The voting is done by secret ballot after the subject has been fully laid before the Council.

A majority of the twelve votes is all that is necessary to ratify the action of the chiefs. It is believed by the local leaders that the Council will be unantmously in favor of a coalition with the Knights.

Talmage busts.

It all came about in this wise.

When Brother Talmage came home last winter from his stone-quarrying and sermon-exploiting career in the Holy Land his congregation thought it would be a very fly scheme to get up a little memento of the famous trip in the shape of a life-

size bust of their pastor. Deacon Wood took hold of the plan with enthusiasm. He opened negotiations with I. Schwartz & Co., artistic figure. head and bust manufacturers, of 171 First svenue, in this city, who agreed to do the job for him in first-class style.

Deacon Wood started out in a tentative sort of way and gave the following order:

members, the Trainmen 18,000, the Switchmen 8,000 and the Conductors 6,000. Besides these the Knights claim 25,000 members.

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Without the members of these organizations to assist them the Knights could make very little beadway against corporations like the New York Central and its Clear Well was leaving the Conductors New York of these classes of employees on the Vanderbilt systems are members of the Brotherhoods, so that if they all went out the entire road from New York to Chicago would be tied up as tight as a drum.

The bease make for me fifty (50) busts of Rev. The Well Talmage, I to receive Mr. Talmage's consent to sit for your sculptor as soin as possible, for which I agree to pay 60 and the receive Mr. Talmage's consent to sit for your sculptor as soin as possible, for which I agree to pay 60 and the receive Mr. Talmage's consent to sit for your sculptor as soin as possible, for which I agree to pay 60 and the receive Mr. Talmage's consent to sit for your sculptor as soin as possible, for which I agree to pay 60 and the receive Mr. Talmage's consent to sit for your sculptor as soin as possible, for which I agree to pay 60 and the receive Mr. Talmage's consent to sit for your sculptor as soin as possible, for which I agree to pay 60 and the receive Mr. Talmage's consent to sit for your sculptor as soin as possible, for which I agree to pay

In pursuance of this agreement Mr. Schwartz obtained six photographs of Brother Talmage, including one of the bald spot on the back of his head, so that

AT BARATOGA. First Race-Belle d Or, King Crab. Second Race-Montercy, National. Third Race-Frank Ward, Almont. Fourth Race-English Lady. Fifth Race-Satisfaction, Sam D.

First Race - King Crab, Drizzle, Belle Second Race—Baidwin's best, Palestine, Monterey, Third Race—Frank Ward, Eminence, Maid of Orleans.

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# MONMOUTH ENTRIES.

Second Race. -Sweepstakes, for two-year-olds, a \$15 each, with \$750 added; selling allowances six furiongs.

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277 Worth. 103 St. James.
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142 Ceascool. 165 Highlands. SARATOCA ENTRIES.

city.

Deacon Wood has the bust still in his

# ON THE RACES. BIG BATTLE OF THE BRICKS.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning Disastrous Effects of the Impending Tie-Up Already Felt.

Programme of the Several Events Prices Rapidly Advancing and Building Operations About to Stop.

> The preliminary skirmishing in the battle of the bricks is nearly over, and tomorrow will begin in dead earnest the bitter struggle between the Brick Manufacturers' Association and the Board of Walking Delegates.

Promptly at midnight to-morrow night the manufacturers will stop all shipments of their produce to this market and contimue the "tie-up," so they say, until the B ard of Walking Delegates lift the boycott upon the Verplanck Point firms of O'Brien & Vaughey, Cyrus Travers, King k Lynch, and Avery & Mackey.

The delegates are just as determined that they will not lift the boycott, and they are evidently meeting with good success in preventing the prohibited product from coming into the New York market. All wharves are closely watched and all

All whatves are closely watched and all barges keenly inspected, and as yet none of the boycotted firms bricks have been discovered.

Aleanwhile the disastrous effects of the impending "tie-up" are becoming more and more visible. No new contracts are being made at the Building Materials. Exchange, and ouvers and sellers have also brought their operations to a standstill. still.
Secretary Van Valen, of the Building Materials Exchange, is credited with this

opinion:
"It's the worst blow that's befallen the

The the worst blow that's befallen the trade in the history of the Exchange."
Already the price of bricks has advanced from \$5.25 to \$5.75 a thousand, and apparently the end is not yet.

Issue F. Hoagland, one of the committee who attempted to amicably arrange a settlement of the difficulties between the manufacturers and the delegates, is authority for this prediction:

"The searcity in brick is increasing authority for this prediction:

"The scarcity in brick is increasing day by day, and in a week the market will be practically panic stricken.

"It will be impossible for the dealers to fulfil their contracts with the builders, but the latter are liberal-minded and I

hardly think they will push matters when they understand the situation.
"It is too late for new yards to start up this senson, as the yards in this vicinity are obliged fo close by the 1st of November."

The Board of Walking Delegates will The Board of Walking Delegates will hold another meeting to morrow, but it is not probable that they will do more than to restorate their determination to keep up the fight "even if it lasts all Winter."

The general paralysis of building that is sure to follow the manufacturers tie-up to morrow will on Monday also witness the lackout of 100,000 employees of the various building trades in New York. Brooklyn and Jersey City.

# PENNSYLVANIA PROHIBS.

They Convene at Harrisburg and Adopt a Platform. HARRISBURG, Aug. 20,-The State Pro-

ibition Convention was called to order at 11.30 o'clock this morning by Chairman A. A. Stevens, of Tyrone. C. G. Hancock, of Philadelphia, was announced as temporary Chairman, and he made a brief speech. in which the downfall of the saloon was predicted. The report of the Committee on Credentials showed an attendance of 650 delegates, with every county represented. Adjournment was then taken till a o'clock. During the recess a parade was given and a meeting of the old State Committee held.

At the latter it was reported that \$2,140,77 had been contributed for campaign ex-penses, and that the expenditures amounted to \$2.113.34.

when the convention met this afternoon of \$.113.34. When the convention met this afternoon Permanent Charman Ricketts was introduced. He made no speech. A Committee on Resolutions was appointed, with A. A. Stevens at its head. A resolution to establish a taily Prohibition paper was referred to a special committee. The names of the 20+ members of the new State Committee were kanded to the Secretary. Under a suspension of rules the Committee on Resolutions reported a platform of principles, declaring

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That the liquor traffic, as the prolific source of crime and lawiesness, should be produbted by laws a stiffully suffored; that the party is unsiterally opposed to any law that in any way legalizes, authorizes or tolerakes the traffic in liquors as a beverage; that the Sabbath must be preserved and properly observed, that the rlatform of 1858 is indorred; that the "Australian system" of votins is favored as insuring a fair vote; that all clitzens, without distinction of sex, race or nationality, should have the power of the ballot upon such aducational basis as the Levishitzer may deem wise for their protection and the advantement of the best interests of the State; that the naturalization laws should years' residence before a foreign-born ritteen can vote, that numbers allowed the continuous states of the continuous states of the continuous states of the roles of the commodities of like or in any way to merrors with the unrestricted manufacturing interests of our country by forced "closedowns," lock-outs," State, should be prohibited that, while we reiterate our allegiance to the rolesy of protection to American Industries and labor, we favor the principle of reciprocity as a means of resoluting the agricultural interest from its present depressed and unstable and the production of the surface of the uniform rolling itsus in nation and State, and we invite all those who, on the case is the dominant rolling itsus in nation and State, and we invite all those who, on the case is the basis of the last place, which was intended to explain that place, which was intended to explain that place, which was intended to explain that place.

An amendment was offered to the last plank, which was intended to explain that the party had no intention of interfering with personal liberty, but after a long dia-cussion it was voted down and the report of the Committee was adopted. The Conven-tion then adoutned until to-morrow morn-ing when a ticket will be nominated.

Baseball To-Day.

Regularly scheduled games:

Percentages this morning of clubs in the





The Town of Stillwater Wiped Out by the Cyclone.

amination of the path of the storm this morning shows that the first reports of the havor done by the cyclone Tuesday night were not exaggerated.

Up to the present writing the list of the dead uninbers fifteen persons and it is probable that other victims will be added to the roll as the work of clearing up the debris continues. It is also certain that several of the injured

The list of the dead and those who ar seriously injured, as far as can now be learned, is as follows:

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In the shelter of buildings men, women and children crouched, screaming with fear, expecting death at any instant. From wrecks of houses came the groans and cries of the injured, heard even above the howling of the storm.

When at last the cyclone passed, the reaction was even worse than the storm itself.

wide. It struck the city at the southeast end and came up the Susquehanna River to South Wikesbarre and along the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, whence it swerved to the east and passed over the mountains.

It seemingly divided when it struck the city one side going up Main

the city, one side going up Main street while the longer portion swept up Cinderella street, to Hazel arcet, where

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK,

# AND PANIC.

The Thousand Islands Park Hotel Burned to the Ground.

Five Guests Said to Have Been Drowned Trying to Escape.

Twenty-five Private Summer Cottages Also Consumed.

INTEGRAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ] CLAYTON, N. Y., Aug. 21.-The Thousand Islands Park Hotel, on the St. Lawrence River, caught fire early this morning.

The conflagration spread despite heroic efforts to check it, and the hotel was almost completely destroyed.

The flames spread to adjoining cottages and twenty-five of them were

their sleep by the fire and many were with difficulty rescued. It is said that a party of five, in escap-

ing from the scene of disaster, were The origin of the fire is unknown at

present. The loss will reach upwards of \$150,000.

# under trees. The farmers have lost everything, and LOST IN A VERMONT FOREST.

Two Spirited Youths Who Have Been Missing Since July 9.

Colera in London Will Be Con-Warren M. Healey, the coach builder, at Forty-second street and Broadway, had received no tidings this morning of his

Nicedical, Rosent, South Franklin street: in.

Eye witnesses of the cyclone's fury say the scene is never to be forgotten. Though it lasted but eight minutes, it was an eternity to those who were fleeing for their lives.

People driven from their wrecked houses rushed to the streets only to meet

Every day until last Monday some tid-ings of them was had. Now they had

# Organized Railroad

Powderly and the Federation Chiefs

War has at last been openly declared by the Knights of Labor and their strong

The chiefs of the four brotherhoods have piedged their word to go in with the Knights into the fight, having satisfied themselves that the giant corporation is actually waving war against organized labor, and are now on their way to Terra labor, and are now on their way to Terra us more than a day or two,

preme Council of the order. OFF FOR THE COUNCIL OF WAR. Chief Sargent, of the Locomotive Firemen, Grand Master Wilkinson, of the Trainmen, Chairman Howard, of the Railroad Conductors' Association and Grand Master Sweeney, of the Switchmen, all started from the St. Cloud Hotel early this morning to take the

o'clock train on the Lackawanna road for the west. Grand Master Sweeney afterwards decided not to go on till later in the day, and returned to the hotel to meet General Master Workman Powderly and the other big Knights, and settle up some of the details of the proposed combined strike. He says he will join his colleagues in Terra Haute, however, on Saturday morning, when at 10 o'clock the whole proposition will be laid before the Supreme Council and the decisive vote will be taken.

Official secresy was stift maintained at the District Attorucy's office to-day as to the reason why Col. Fellows and Recorder Smyth were summoned before the Grand Jury yesterday.

When asked whether it was in relation to the contemplated indictment of Mr. Powderly or the Federation chiefs, on a charge of conspiracy, in threatening a

Council and the decisive rates.

Not one of the men who have been for the past two days engaged in the secret conforences at the St. Cloud Hotel has the slightest doubt as to what the answer of the Council will be.

charge or council would say a tie-up, none of the officials would

of the Council will be.

The big Knights were closeted in one of the upper rooms of the hotel this morning. They said that the question of striking or not striking had been definitely settled, and that now war had been declared they could not do more than give the public time to prepare for the great struggle. "We have nothing to dread from any action of the Grand Jury. We have violated no law.
"We have advised the violation of no

We have no objection to a fair and porter.

When Powderly, Hayes, Holland, Wright and Devilo, the members of the Executive Board, came down to breakfast the Competent tribunal. In fact, we have taken the criter in the first place if they had not assured mounted to the bust the brust of the things on my shelves and can't get rid of them.

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"Whether the men acted wisely or not force we are ready to strike the blow."

POWDELLY MAY STRIKE FIRST.

The general impression seems to prevail in railway circles that Grand Master Workman Powderly can call out of his own accords large number of the men acted wisely or not that they had a perfect right to do so.

Since they quit work they have victory have refrained wholly from anything resembling victory and the calendar, and wholly from anything resembling victory will probably be reached some time next to fear.

Whether or not the Vanderbilt dynasty may feel that they own the calendar, and wholly from anything resembling victory would be wilking to make cancessions and counts, we feel that they own the courts, we feel that they cannot shape justice to suit their own ends.

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He can call out these men now without now as later on. sating to hear from the Supreme Coun-cit, if he chooses but it is generally believed that nothing will be done in this direction until all the forces to be united in the struggle, are massed and ready to strike a blow that will fall on every part of the system. part of the system.

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"Thine A." kindly send address to the editor of This Would? The Asknowledged Cure for Sick

An Address Wanted. Will the correspondent who signs letters

United Order of Railway Employees, against the New York Central Railroad system, and the big fight is on.

The men have not yet been called out, but it is probable that before Saturday night the traffic, both passenger and ireight, of the huge Vanderbilt system, will be completely stopped.

This at least is what the big Knights and the Brotherhood chiefs say they are going to do as soon as the decision arrived at least rught at the joint conference of the leaders has been ratified by the proper authorities.

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While the work was going on an advertisement appeared in the Christian Hard by Evening the Evening him him to the proper to the doctor's house in Brooklyn for a sit-tin

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smoothly than ever this morning. I don't believe the men will all go out."

Mr. Powderly Talks Vehemently

on the Grand Jury Rumor.

April 14 Mr. Schwartz was astounded to receive from the Leacon sletter, which stated that the bust had been severely criticised by the trustees and several of criticised by the trustees and several of the congregation.

It was suggested by Deacon Wood that the Doctor's mouth was too long on one side, and Mr. Schwartz said he would try and alter it, although he claimed that the likeness was a perfect one and corresponded exactly to the photographs.

Several days afterwards Mr. Schwartz sent back the bust, with a note saying that he had made the alterations suggested.

Deacon Wood scribbled in the corner

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Mr. Powderly, when questioned by an Evening World when the contemplated to the sheet: "It would require a magnifying glass to find them. I cannot discover any alteration—I. Cannot discover any alteration—I. Wood," and sent when the letter.

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store, and when Lawyer Bryan inquired about it Deacon Wood told him it was an elegant bust, a perfect likeness, and he could have it for 88.

action of the Grand Jury. We have advised the violation of no law, State or National.

We have no objection to a fair and impartial investigation of our course, the competent tribunal. In fact, we have been seeking investigation all along, the competent tribunal. In fact, we have been seeking investigation all along.

It is true that men have shadowed us ally ever since we came to this city. They the over since we came to this city. They the law and can't get in doorways and in places in doorways and in places.

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got instead of trying to sell it, and telling people it's such a good likeness when he tells me it is a poor one.

"Talmage isn't a honey-pot, anyway, and if he has irregular features it isn't my fault that they should come out. I am willing to stand by that bust through thick and thin."

The case is now on the coloridar and

# Horses To-Day.

to Be Run Off.

The following are the horses that different tirsters think should win on their merits at uth and Saratoga to-day: The Sporting B orts makes these selections

AT MONMOUTH.
First Race—Williams's entry, Chemise.
Second Race—Adventurer, Emma J. THE DELAWARE HANDICAL. Lavinia Belie, Prince Royal, Reporter, Fourth Race Kindeer, Hoodhum, Fifth Race-Worth, Arab, Sixth Race-Chernissake, Brussels.

AT SARATOGA.

First Raco-Dringle, King Crab.
Second Race-National, Cleonaira.
Third Race-Almont, Frank Ward.
Fourth Race-Sundon, English Lady,
Fifth Race-Satisfaction, Dobolinan. From Other Morning Papers.

First Raco-Chemise, Radiant,
Second Race-Fearless, Funna J.
Third Race-Frince Royal, Lavinia Belle.
Fourth Race-Kideer, Walcott.
Fifth Race-Sluggard, Worth.
Sixth Race-Chesapeake, Duke of the
Righlands. First Race-Bledsoc, Tom Hood, Chemise. Second Race-Emma J., Fesriess, Blithe. Third Race-Prince Royal, Lavinia Bello. Fourth Race-Kingman, Walcott, Gray

Rock. Fifth Race-Worth, Arab, Watterson, Sixth Bace-Chesapeake, Brussels, Ven-detta. First Race—Tom Hood, Chemise, Second Race—Adventurer, Emma J. Third Race—Frince Royal, Stockton. Fourth Race—Kingman, Killdeer. Fifth Race—Arab., Suggard. Sixth Race—Chespeake. Brussels.

Fourth Race-Reclare, Sinalon, Ruperts, Fifth Race-Satisfaction, Pokeno, Lynn,

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First Race-One mile.—King Crab, 119; Ber Harricon, 112; Marauder, 109; Bele 6'Or, 109 Drizze, 101; Bill Dec, 101; Mora, 90; Gunwed, 8; Costa Hica, 93; Fearl Set, 81, and Dollains, 60. Costa Rica, US: Feari Set, 191, and Dollakins, 91 lb.
Second Race-The Equity Stakes, for two-rest-oids, at six furiongs.—Falcetine, 118. Monterey, 118. Ciscopatre, 115: Lees 8, 108. National, 108. Rometta, 105. Staverado, 103. Leveline, 101. Strategy colt, 103. Oberin, 103. Bisckwood, 103. Alternian Sac, 101. Faustina, 100 b.
Third Race-tiandicap: mile and a sixteenth.—Almost, 114. Frank Ward, 111. Maid of Orienne, 110. Gymnast, 104. Emilennes, 104. Ban-chief, 110. Gymnast, 104. Emilennes, 104. Ban-chief, 104. Hall Race-The Pocabontas Stakes, for three-parend fillies mile and three-entrenths.—Single, 110. Huperta, 119. Recige, 119. English Lady, 110. and Dollisins, 105 ib.
Fifth Race-Seling allowances; mile and a sixteenth.—Bohemian, 119. Sam D., 110. Satisfaction, 109. Lynn, 102. Fairbaven, 76, and Pokena, 75 ib.

Pools were sold here as follows: Pools were sold here as follows:

First Race. Drizzle, \$100; King Crab. \$50;
Belle d'Dr. \$30 Ben Harrison, \$20; Dollikins.

\$15. Fearl Set, \$12; Said, \$21.

Second Race. Cicopatra, \$50. Palestine, \$10;
Monterey, \$7 Ind. \$24.

Third Race. Franc Ward. \$100; Emineuce, \$42; Almont, \$41. Gymnast, \$40. Ban Chief, \$25;
Said of Orasus, \$21; Otsiece. \$11.

Fourth Race. —Sanalise and Rectars, \$135 each;
Ruperta, \$100; English Lady and Dollikine occupied, \$51.

Fifth Race. —Satis'action, \$25. Sain D., \$15;
Bobsmian, \$12; othere, \$4 each.

Jeach.
Third Race. Prince Roys), \$50; Reporter, \$24, aring Hells, \$1d; Khono, \$10; Stockton, \$5 os Courtory, \$0, Noresta \$4. Fourth Heac. Kingman, \$30; Kideer, \$21, tooding, \$12; Gray Hook and Walcott, \$0 each the \$10 of the Prince Roys and Walcott, \$0 each Hooding, 612 of or Hook and Walcott, 6D each; charge 2 sand 5 san ASSURE PARS, N. J., Aug. 20.—The police to-day raided a gambling don that has been

SLUMBERING REVOLUTION.

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Treeps at Buenes Ayres Kept Usder Arms.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 20.—The treeps in this city were kept under arms throughout less night, the Government fearing that a fresh revolution would be attempted, owing to the dismissal of officers concerned in the recent reballion. The Governor of Cordobs has resigned and the Provincial Bank has colosed.

FIFTEEN ON THE DEATH LIST. drews was thrown off his chair by the viation. Accidents of a peculiar nature were abundant, and narrow escapes were But More May Be Buried in Ruins at Wilkesbarre.

ISPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I WILEFSBARRE, Pa., Aug. 21 -- An ex-

cannot survive.

THE DEAD.

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hurled to the ground or dashed against buildings by the violent wind.

The wrecks were besieged by people seeking some trace of other loved ones, and the air resounded with their calls to missing friends or relatives.

The cyclone is estimated to be seven miles long and about three hundred yards

frequent.
There are sixty doctors in the town, and every one has had some injured person to consumed with their contents, attend to. attend to.

Danger signs are to be seen in all parts where the cyclone passed, and the work of excavating the runs is being pushed their sleep by the fire and many were with great energy.

PLYMOUTH, Pa.-Persons arriving from Stillwater, a village twenty miles from here, report that Tuesday's cyclone totally destroyed that place. They say that seven persons were killed and many injured. The storm came upon Stillwater so s :ddenly that the residents could not escape its fury. People working in the fields were dashed to the ground or pinioned

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Will Swim Half Across the Channel On His Back.

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LONDON, Aug. 21.—Davis Dalton, the American swimmer, who claims to have swam across the English Channel on his back, is much incensed at the letter of "Three Oronians" in the Times, asserting that he did not accomplish that feat.

He declares that he did swim the whole distance, and, to sustain his reputation, will swim half way across the Channel to-morrow in the presence of the representatives of the press.

To Consult on Reduction of Foreign Postage.

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LONDON. Aug. 21. — John Hennizer
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Loy day until last Monday some tid-

the city, one side going up Main street while the longer portion swept up Cinderells street, to Hazel arcet, where it spent its greatest fury.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's new roundhouse was completely destroyed, and the brick chimney of kittle's planing was held here laist evening to arrange for a World's Labor Congress here during Levi Martin on the head, killing him instantly.

Rev. Father McAndrews, pastor of St. Mary's Church, was sitting in his room when the crash came. The great steeple on the church adjoining was swept away and landed on the school-house a block of South Wheeling are alarmed on account of which was heard above the rear of the cyclons.

The foundations of the great church tuilding were sheiten. Father A ciu